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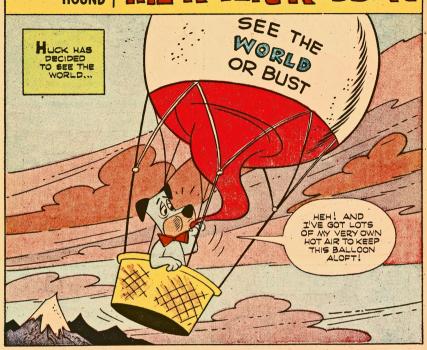
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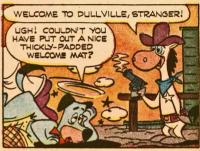
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SO THE INJUNG MOVE THEIR CAMP TO THE NEW RIVER SO AS TO ALWAYS BE IN THE SHADOW OF THEIR NOBLE HERO ...



THEN QUICKDRAW MCGRAW



AND SO, DULLVILLE BECOMES RUSHVILLE ... GOLD RUSHVILLE, THAT IS ...



































BUT UNKNOWN TO YAKKY, HIS MORTAL ENEMY, FIBBER FOX, IS FOLLOWING HIM ...















DON'T KID ME! A DUCK CALLED FROM THAT PET STORE AND SAID AN UNLICENSED DOG WAS LOITERING OUTSIDE IN A FOX SUIT!













GOLD KEY COMICS CLUB NEWS



DON'T MISS AN ISSUE, OR YOU MAY MISS YOUR CONTRIBUTION.

KNOCK! KNOCK! WHO'S THERE?

Accordion.

Accordion who?

Accordion to the paper it's going

to rain.

This great Knock Knock joke came from Linda Miles of Salisbury, Connecticut.

Are you there when it comes to KNOCK KNOCK jokes? We've decided that since they are such fun we will include some of them in the JOKES ON YOU page along with riddles and jokes.

When we do print these KNOCK KNOCKS, in order to avoid saying "Knock knock" and "Who's there" each time, we'll just do it this way:

Howie.

Howie who?

Howie about some Knock Knocks from you Gold Key Comics Club members!

GOLD KEY COMICS CLUB WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

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Here's all you have to do to join the Gold Key Comics Club!

Sign the Membership Card and you automatically become a Club member.

Cut the card out, carry it around and show it to your friends. You'll find that many of them are already Club members.

THEN - send in your jokes, riddles, Knock Knocks and drawings, Right now the drawings we want are those of animals, airplanes and in-

To those who are already members!

Is your old card worn out, mislaid. folded, spindled or mutilated? Here's a fresh one to replace it.

DON'T DELAY - SIGN TODAY.

ALL READERS **ELIGIBLE TO JOIN**

FREE! FREE!

Don't be an outsider! It costs you nothing to join and you can stay a member as long as you like.

When we began the Gold Key Comics Club over a year ago, what a response! We were overwhelmed with your jokes, riddles, drawings, Then came the Comic Book election, and your ballots poured in telling us which your favorite comics were. Your votes showed we were on the right track - a variety of books appealing to a variety of readers from Alaska to Zanzibar (no kidding!)

Meantime, a whole new group of readers has discovered Gold Key Comics - and to you we say "Welcome to the Club!"

DO YOU WANT TO SEE YOUR NAME IN PRINT?

You don't have to buy your own printing press. You can have it printed in Gold Key Comics and show us how talented you are at the same time. Send us an original drawing or a favorite joke. Print your name (legibly) on any contribution. Then we'll know that you have signed the application cut-cut card and are a full-fledged member of the Gold Key Comics Club.

GOLD KEY COMICS CLUB This is to certify

Name

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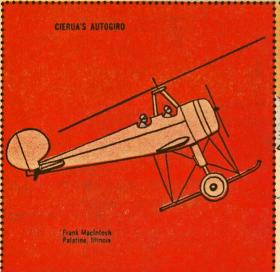


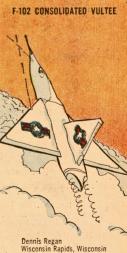
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JOKES ON YOU



Riddle: What is the difference between a running man and a running dog?

Answer: The man wears trousers and the dog pants.

Patrick Bragg—Chicago, Illinois

Duane: Where should a dressmaker make her shop?

Marlene: On the outskirts of the city.

Scott Hannah-Troy, Ohio

Riddle: Why can't a bike stand up by itself?
Answer: Because it's two-tired!

Terry Deal-Airville, Pennsylvania

Riddle: Why does the rain pour down in sheets?

Answer: To cover the river bed.

Ricky Largin-Birmingham, Alabama

Customer: When I bought this cat you told me he was good for mice. He doesn't go near them. **Clerk:** Well, isn't that good for mice?

Vincent Maiello-Bronx, New York

Mother: What does that zero on your report card mean?

Son: That's no zero. The teacher ran out of stars, so she gave me a moon.

Sandra L. Kay-Parkersburg, West Virginia

Riddle: What day of the year is a command to go forward?

Answer: March fourth.

Pamela Middleton-Albany, New York

Man: I'd like a round-trip ticket to the moon. Ticket Seller: Sorry, sir, the moon's full right now.

Dominic Fulco III-East Hartford, Connecticut

Riddle: Why is the rooster always so neat?

Answer: Because he always has his comb with him.

Karen Statezny-Union Grove, Wisconsin

Riddle: If a carrot and cabbage had a race, which would win?

Answer: The cabbage, because it's a head.

Jean Hourihan—Uxbridge, Massachusetts

Tom: I fell out of a ten-foot tree today. Harry: Were you hurt?

Tom: No, I just fell three feet.

Gwen Bryant-Aliceville, Alabama

Lady (standing in the middle of a busy street): Officer, can you tell me how to get to the hospital?

Officer: Just stand where you are.

James D. Rickard—Florence, Alabama

Riddle: During what month do people talk the least?

Answer: February — the shortest month of the year.

Jody Knoell-Lewellen. Nebraska

Riddle: What is a wisecracker? Answer: A smart cookie.

nswer: A smart cookie.

Linda Caspary—Fremont, California

Riddle: Why is a policeman the the strongest man in the world?

Answer: Because he can hold up cars with one hand.

Cathy Rose—Oakland, California

Riddle: Why is a cookbook exciting?
Answer: It has some stirring pages.

Gerald Romanzin—Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Judge: Have you ever been up before me?
Prisoner: I don't know. What time do you get up?

Jerry Prock-Wiburton, Oklahoma

Riddle: Why did the farmer feed his cow money?

Answer: To have rich milk:

Roberta Greenwell-Clearlake Highlands, California

Riddle: What did the beaver say to the tree?

Answer: It was nice gnawing you.

Ricky Fleehart—Bellevue, Washington

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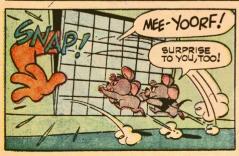












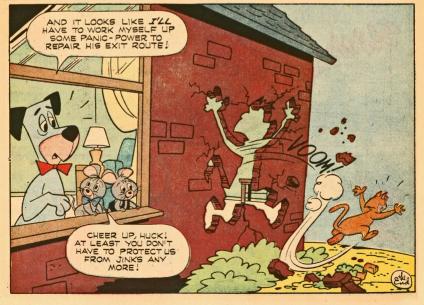






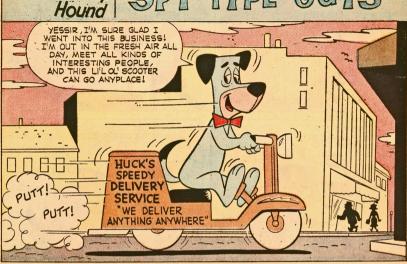






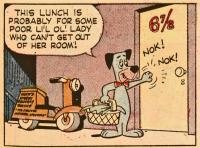
Hanna Barbera Huckleberry Hound

SPY-TYPE GUYS















































































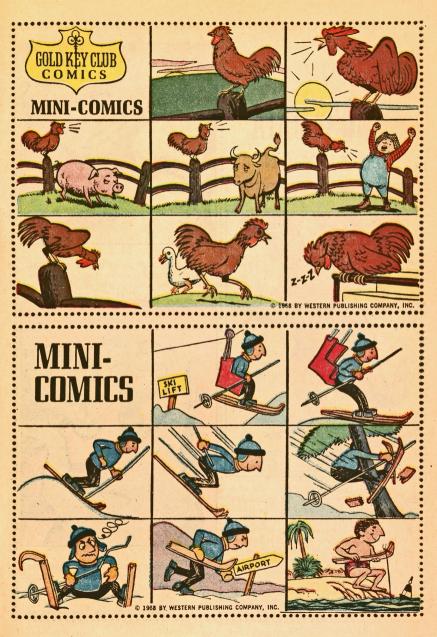














DINOSAURIA

IGUANODON



Loping across the European continent of a hundred million years ago, the iguanodon was a harmless plant-eating dinosaur, despite its stern appearance. Standing about eighteen feet high and measuring over thirty feet long, it advanced with hops on its powerful hindlegs, although it could move on all fours. The iguanodon's strong, long tail could serve as a lashing weapon, or a counterbalance as it made a short gallop on its hindlegs. Its name means "iguana tooth" as its teeth resemble those of a giant iguana.



Living mainly on twigs of pine trees, the iguanodon used its long tongue to draw down its food, much as a giraffe does.



The iguanodon's small forelegs had five digits, with the thumb shaped into a sharp spine it could use for defending itself.

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